The Conscript Act-Speech of Hon. D. W. Voorhees, on the Conscription Bill, in the House of as the styles can be received from the East, and Representatives, February 23, 1863. This is one of the finest speeches of Mr. Voorhees, at a question now occupying a large strare of public attention, and every citizen in Indiana should have a copy. It makes a painphiet of eight pages. Price \$1 per hundred.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11.

CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

Cold yesterday was.

Wood yesterday retailed at \$4 50 per

Pittsburg coal is reported to be worth 50 cents a bushel in this market. The Ravels again to night at Masonic

Nothing of importance before His Honor, the Mayor, yesterday.

We would advise every saloon keeper to close up next Sunday. Spies about.

HANNAH THEBSTON .- This is the title of a new book, by Bayard Taylor. Bowen, Stewart & Co.

have just received a supply. BLANK LEASES - A good form of blank leases or houses, &c., has been printed and can be ob

tained at this office. MASONIC NOTICE. - A special meeting of Ma rion Lodge, No 35, for work, will be held this

(Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clock. FRANCIS KING, Secretary. DIARIES FOR 1864.—Bowen, Stewart & Co. have received a large lot of Diaries for next year.

They are prepared to furnish to wholesale dealers Messrs. Leathers and McDonald for the State. at Cincinnati prices.

mend them. Call on brother Smith, nightly.

gaged in this cause. Neafie, to night, in the great melo drama of Metamora. Only one other, the great For-

say that Mr. Neafie excells Forrest, for whom on Washington street, west of Noble; he was on the play was originally written. Splendid goods are received daily at No. him, and stepped aside—that was all. Heard the 35 East Washington street, by J. Kahn, next report of a pistol; looked up and saw Mr. Small

door to Glenn's block. The most beautiful fabrics are offered to the public by Mr. Kahn, or perhaps three men were following Mr. Suther His goods have been selected with the greatest land; when Mr. Small fell I lost sight of him; I care, and military gentlemen in want of anything saw Mr Sutherland, who pursued Mr. Small; Mr. in his line would do well to call upon him.

Davis presiding, several indictments for conspiracy and disloyalty, and discouraging enlistments, and harboring deserters, and such like, have been returned. The term henceforward Smith is still kept off the bench by illness.

BOOTS AND SHOES .-- M. Hunter & Co. are now receiving large additions to their stock of goods bought before the late raise in prices which enables them to still sell lower than any other house in the city. For bargains in boots and shoes No. 19 East Washington street is decidedly the place.

ENGINE AND BOILER FOR SALE -A five horse power upright engine, with boiler, reater, connecting pipes. &c., in complete running order, from Small's pocket, if they were all together, now used in running the Sentinel presses, will be sold at a bargain, to make room for a larger en tuberance witness noticed in Small's pocket. gine. It will be delivered when we remove into | Witness had been before the Mayor, under anour new office, early in October. Apply at this sep12-tf

A CHANCE FOR A GOOD TRADE -We have an improved farm of 80 acres, six miles from Suilivan, Sullivan county, that we will give in ex change for a lot in Indianapolis. A rare chance is here offered to give a small piece of ground for a large quantity producing a "revenue." DELZELL & JONES.

Real Estate Brokers.

his agent at Norfolk, Rev. J. W. Monfort, who ed with traitorous sympathies, upon his bond for informs him that his arrangements are complete \$1,000. Small had said that he believed that it for sending clothes and other necessaries to our was at the in-tigation of Sutherland that he had prisoners at Richmond. The Governor has sent been arrested. Had learned from Small that seven hundred complete suits to them, including Sutherland had abused him worse than any man coats, pants, shirts, drawers, socks, caps and had ever abused him; Small had told Mr. Meek seven hundred blankets. He is also endeavoring that upon that account he should quit the I & C. to make arrangements to send them provisions. machine shop. This was some time before

On the fourth page of to-day's Sentinel name the man that had abused him. Witness will be found a statement of the localities of In | had the impression that Small meant Sutherland diana regiments, at latest accounts, with their Benjamin Heatherton called-Had known Mr. Postoffice address, and other matters of interest Sutherland for three years; had known Mr. to those who have the welfare of our brave boys Small for eight years. Prior to the night of now in the field at heart. The table which we Small's death the parties had been on good terms, publish ought to be cut out and preserved. It is excepting a difficulty occurring about an ax reliable, having been furnished us by the Adju- Small had said that the ax could not be repaired,

Hezekiah, at No. 13 Illinois street, sets a lunch new daily. Hezekiah has Florence's old stand, opposite the Bates House. Game of all sorts, ovsters, and everything else may be proly and accomplished superintendent is Mr. Wil- erland was a witness at the trial of Small Suthliam Simpson, than whom there is no more ele gand gentleman in the city. We would say to our friends, call upon Hezekiah, No 13 North Illinois street.

No. 17 North Illinois street, nearly opposite the licious disposition; a man who thought everybody Bates House, is one of the most fashionable mer | was trying to undermine him; he was understood chapt tailoring establishments in this city. Their to be a dangerous man, who carried fire arms upstock of piece goods comprises the best varieties on this person. He, witness, had informed Suthand latest styles, all fresh and new, from which erland of Small's talk with regard to his arrest by any gentleman can select a suit to his taste, and | Gen. Willcox. Small had said that Sutherland have it made in the neatest and most serviceable would have sworn him to hell if he could. Witstyle. Those of our friends that want a new ness, himself, had had difficulties with Small. suit, or any part of a suit, we say call on G. H. Small had said to witness that he was no Heitkam & Co., and they will be well suited friend of his; witness replied that there was Youths' and boys' clothing made to order in the no love lost. This was about two weeks before sept12 2m latest style.

THE FINE ARTS .- Mr. Runnion, who is untir- witness appeared against him. ing in his efforts to please the public, has at great expense, secured the services of Dr. Bushnell, the whose artistic taste and skill as colorist, needs no finest style, to give Mr. R a call.

CLOARS -The most beautiful and fashionable cloaks to be purchased in Indianapolis are to be obtained at the New York Store, East Washingington street, south side, W & H Glenn, proprie-We vesterday, on invitation, looked over the magnificent assortments offered to the ladies by the Messrs Glenn. No more elegant material was ever displayed in this market, made to hang gracefully from the shoulders of loveliness. Everything that a lady wants for her wardrobe; everything she desires in the way of dry goods. may be purchased of the Mesers. Glenn as early at the lowest cash prices.

THE RACES .- Yesterday at Sugar Grove, the first heat was won by Curley, an Indiana horse. Parties interested, we are informed, were displeased, said the trot was not fair, the time was not equal to that the Michigan horse had made before, and insisted that another race should be had. John Browning was selected to drive the Michigan horse the second heat, and came in about 20 feet behind the first heat. Time of Curiev in first heat, 2:44; second heat, 2:38. Parties state that in the first heat the Michigan horse could have passed the Indiana (Curley) this office. This is the great effort of Mr. Voorhees to horse, and gained the inside track twice. Much

> NEW ART GALLERY -Mr. P. S. Ryder, Esq. late the popular artist and operator at Runnion's accomplished and agreeable gentleman, has thrown open his doors to the public at his new Art Gallery, in Talbott & New's building. We bespeak for Mr. Ryder the patronage he so richly merits. Those who sit for pictures at this establishment may be assured that they will be true to life, and finished in the highest style of the art Mr. Ryder has very superior advantages at his rooms in the way of appropriate lights and well-toned backgrounds For photographs, ambrotypes, or any kind of sun pictures, call at this establishment, and our word for it, you will not regret the choice.

Lapins' Funs !- The undersigned has just received, direct from the manufacturers, his second stock of Fars, which comprise the following

styles and prices: Mink Half Capes, with Muff and Cuffs, \$125 Mink Victorines, separate, from \$30 to \$50; by the set, from \$60 to \$90. Fitch, German and Russia, fron. \$20 to \$75.

Siberian Squirrel, the genuine article, from \$15 to \$50 per set. Muskrat Furs, in brown and natural color, from

\$9 to \$50 per set. French Coney, all sizes and prices. Jet Black River Mink, the nicest in market. Children's Sets, all styles and prices Swap's down and Ermine for trammings

The Ludies are respectfully invited to call and examine, as the goods, together with the prices cannot fail to suit the most fastidious. H BAMBERGER. No. 16 East Washington street,

Trial of James Sutherland for the Murder of H. A. Small.

SECOND DAY.

Indianapolis.

Court convened at 81% o'clock A. M., Judge Finch presiding.

THE NEW STEEL PEN -Herts' anti corrosive | Richard W. Thompson, of Wayne township; pen is having a wonderful sale. Everybody is John Myers, of Perry township; James Davis, of using it. Bowen, Stewart & Co. are the sole Perry township; Thomas Eaton, of Franklin agents, and have stock enough to supply the township; John Griffith, of Perry township; John Hall, of Decatur township; Albert Morehouse, of Warren township; J S Wilson, of Warren town-The most spiendid shell oysters to be ob- ship; Isaac Collins, of Franklin township; Benj. tained in this city are furnished by Smith, at the Tyner, Jr., of Washington township; W. C. Exchange. We have tried them and can recom-

Franklin township. The only important testimony elicited in the The Grand Division of the Sons of Tem- forenoon was that of a witness who said that, perance of Indiana adjourned last week to meet after Small's death, "it made no difference; there again in Indianapolis on the first Tuesday of No was only one more secessionist, or Democrat, put vember, 1864. Noble men and women are en-

Mr. Leathers stated to the Court that the prosecution here rested their case. Mr. Fishback, for the defense, called Miss rest, besides Mr. Neafie, appears in this charac-ter in the United States. We have heard critics Smell; first saw him on the evening he was killed the south side of the street, coming west, and I was going east; I merely saw him, recognized running; Mr Sutherland was following him; two Sutherland lives on South Benton street. heard Fisher call, "Stop that man," "Did you In the United States Circuit Court, Judge | see that man shoot, or trying to shoot?" These remarks came from the group of men in which Sutherland was. I saw Small lying on his back dead, after the shooting; noticed that Small had something in his pocket; think it was in his right will, in all probability, be a busy one. Judge | pocket; cou d not describe the size of whatever it was: I simply noticed a protuberance in his pock et; there was something round in his pocket, The affair occurred about seven or half past seven o'clock; it was about dark when Smail's body was brought home: I remained with the family until twelve o'clock. The next morning Mrs. Morlege, a sister of Mrs. Small, gave Jerome, her (Mrs Small's) son, a package which she said had been taken from his father's pocket, but told him not to show it to her for fear it might agitate her; I don't know what was in the

Cross-examination. Articles produced, taken might have appeared in size as large as the proother name than Mary Esther Watson, but the name was given in wrongly, and she kept her back toward all the gentlemen there.

Samuel D. Patterson called .- The umbrella

top and other articles produced as from Small's pockets, were taken some from his coat and some from his breeches. They were handed to Jerome. his son Keys, a rule, and other things were found. Mr. Small had been arrested by General Willcox. Did not see Mr Sutherland as a witness before Gen. Willcox's court. Had heard Mr. Small say that Sutherland was instrumental in Gov. Morton has received a letter from procuring his arrest. Small was released, charg Small's arrest by Gen. Willcox. Small did not

Sutherland had repaired it, and Small thought he was making canital out of it, and was trying to undermine him and get him out of his job. Mr. Small seemed to exhibit a very bitter and vin dictive feeling toward Mr Sutherland, Mr Small had told witness that Sutherland was at the bottom of his arrest by Gen. Willcox. Suth showed a timidity in going where Small was. Small had only one intimate in the shop-Macbeth; with him he would come in and converse in an under tone Sutherland was a peaceable man; that was his reputation. Small had the reputa-MERCHANT TAILORING -G. H. Heitkam & Co., tion, among men in the shop, of a man of ma-

Small's death. Witness was not friendly to

Small from the time of the Willcox trial, when William Allen called-Knew both parties. Sutherland, at one time, after a drill, had remarked-Small walking just ahead of him-that celebrated photographer, of the world renowned he (Small) had his hand on his pistol, and I have Root Gallery of Philadelphia; with Mr. Penfold, mine on mine, ready for any emergency. There were different opinions as to Sutherland's pencerble character. Never heard anything against commendation. We can confidently recommend Sutherland previous to this difficulty. Knew ail wanting photographs plain, or colored, in the nothing bad about Small further than he was an uncompromising Democrat. The conversation

spoken of above occurred some three weeks before Small's death. Witness had not paid much attention to the matter, not expecting to be called

Mrs. Kate Bingham colled-Had known Small for thirty years, both in Madison and here. His reputation was that, among the mechanics who worked with him, of an overbearing, quarrelsome man. Never heard any one say anything against Sutherland. His reputation was that of a quiet. peaceable man. Small was considered a danger our man Those who worked with him always felt unpleasantly, as witness had been told.

John Cooper called-Knew Small at North Markson. Got acquainted with him there in 1846 or 7. Knew Small here. He was always considered a dangerous man. He was always considered a revengeful, venomous man. Had prevalent opinion among mechanics in the shop. in insurrection. Knew Small better in Indianapolis than in Madison. Mentioned the names of two who had said Small was a dangerous man and carried con-

James Watson called-Had known Small for seven years. His reputation was that of a quarreisome man. His associates in the shop thought it. Small practiced with fire arms-a pistol Saw him practicing a seven or eight inch single barrelled pistol, large bore. Knew nothing against Sutherland. Witness differed with Small on political matters, but nothing further. Could not tingle out any one person who had said Small was a malicious man. Some in the shop abused him and others took his part.

George Seaman called-Know both parties. Saw a pistol in Small's hand one day in the I. & C shop. It was a single barrelled pistol about eight inches long. Small had told witness that Sutherland had joined the Union League for the purpose of sending him (Small) across the lines Small, in witness' presence, charged Sutherland with this, but Sutherland made no reply. Small stated at the same time that he would make a publication as to how he was being persecuted in the Sentinel. Witness could not mention the was a revengeful man.

Other witnesses were examined, but nothing new elicited The Court adjourned at 41% o'clock until 816 A. M. to day.

For the State Sentinel.

To 1.---I was happy once! My stream of life ran Smoothly on, and a- it- limpid ripples Danced along, meek eyed Hope, with brow so fair, Threw flowers upon its waves Co tentment, like A gentle spirit a ood upon it-banks And beckened ever on to walks serene, My heart had long seen hushed to discords that The noisy world once rung upon my ears: Ambition i had flung away, and longed Alone for quietude. I had ta-ted fame, And knew its voice was hollow as the tomb. For me the arch of glory spanned a hill Whose top was hald and sere, and from whose base The sunbeams had forever been dispelled.

Thee then, and thou didst flash upon my path. Like a joy new-born. From that hour my life Had changed. New hopes, that seemed to come direct From Paradise, sprung up in my heart and smiled With angel lips upon a future bright With joy. Thyself grew all the world to me, Thy timid glance a more than heaven; thy voice A music sweeter than a seraph's hymn. The highest joy I knew was in thy smile, The greatest bliss, thy kind regard.

Aside, and had been tuneless long.

The following is the jury empaneled in this How changed again! Thou hast no smile upon Thy lip to greet me now; no kindly giance Of even recognition; no friendly voice To speak a word of even common courtesy; Thy heart, it seems, it adam int, or ice And I would seek to know the mystery Of the change! Oft have I essayed to win Thee back to what thou wast, that I might learn The reason of this strangeness. But months have Passed, and find thee still the same impassive, Cold and peerle-s thing, and me in-wretchedness! No more for me can'st shine another star Of love. The one that thou did'et light has set Upon an orbies- night, and left no ray Along its track to gild the deepening gloom.

And my stricken heart is sad. Thou hast turned Its sunniest chambers to a funeral urn, Where hes the dust of all the hopes that once Made life a foy, and existence poetry. And sorrow comes, and like a weeping mother O'er her buried oblid, she leans upon that urn, And in the ashes gathered there she sheds Her holiest, bitterest and most scading tears. Oh! if thou did'st but know the mighty love Thou has t inspired - the strong, the deep, the pure Devot on of this heart of mine, 'twould melt The lev rim that gird- thine own until Twould yield some gentle drops of pitying rain.

But then I know 'tis vain. I dare not hope That thou wilt ever bend. Thy pride is strong. And well might rai e a being to the skies, Or drag an augel down.

Then farewell thou! And farewell, too, my broken narp! Thou might at Have waked its chords to a more gentle strain: Totomes per hance, as sweet and musical As those, in dreams, we sometimes think are heard From angels' intes to Par dise. But thou Hast struck if ru ely, and i s strings are snapped; Its notes are disc rd, and its song despair. Then her ceforth let is be f dever mute, As mute as thine own lips, and et it be A voicele s and stringless thing until The arm that sweeps it now is numbed with death; And then, may hap, some angel hand will take It up to be re string in that bright realm where sil Is peace and love.

But I must love the still! O'er that, at least, thou canst not have control The heart where thou dost sit on broned is strong, And will not yield thee up. Thy scorn, thy hate May chill, but never can destroy the love That thou hast planted in a bleeding breast.

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THE WONDERFUL GRANULES

TELECRAPHIC:

REPORTED EXPRESSELY POR THE DAIL ! STATE SENTINEL. For Morning Report See First Page.

Night Report

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Adriatic.

New York. November 10 .- The Adriatic arrived at 5 o'clock with 700 passengers. London, October 27 - The mission of Marshall Niel to St Petersburg is presumed to be a last attempt on the part of Napoleon to persuade the Czar Alexander to grant the Poles the concesknown Sutherland since July, '62. Never had sions which the dislomacy has hitherto failed to heard anything against his character as a peace obtain. It is however surmised that the Emperor able man Understood that Small never went of France would not be displeased or greatly out without carrying weapons. That was the disappointed if the Poles maintained themselves

> From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, November 10 .- Seventy-five counties give the Conservative ticket five thousand seven hundred and sixty nine majority on the

The soldiers' vote as far as heard from reduces this majority to about nineteen hundred, and there is little doubt it will be entirely overcome, and a radical majority of at least five thousand be given when complete returns are received. An adjourned session of the Legislature meets to day at Jefferson City. And an adjourned joint

session for the election of two United States Sen ators meets next Thursday. Little Rock advices say: Col. Caldwell, with seven hundred cavalry, entered Arkadelphia on the 28th ult., and found the rear guard of Price's army just leaving the town. Our forces attacked and routed them. capturing a large number of their wagons, and taking several hundred prisoners. Caldwell then destroyed the large powder mill and a great

quantity of am nunition stores located and stored there. He now holds the town. The Legislature met at Jefferson City to day, names of any persons who had told him Small but adjourned until to-morrow for want of a

The news from below says Jeff. Davis has sent commissions to all the most notorious bushwhackers in Arkansas to raise men to carry on guercilla warfare. The forces of Price and Holmes are reported as having retreated to Texas

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, November 10 - From information which reached here to night, the messenger having left the Army of the Potomac at 10 o'clock this morning, it appears that Gen Buford vesterday reached a point two miles north of Culpepper, driving the rebel cavalry and infantry before him.

Gen Lee's headquarters Saturday night were at Brandy Station, on the Rappahannock This refutes the belief, current in some quarters, that My harp, whose notes had once been praised, was laid he had gone south to advise with Bragg. Our army was in line of battle all day vester

day, but Lee declined an engagement Gen. Kilpstrick occupied Pony Mountain veterday afternoon. Last night he discovered a large number of camp fires south of the Rapidan, between Raccoon Ford and Rapidan Station, on the railroad.

No fires of magnitude were discovered in or around Culpepper This leads to the inference that Lee has declined to risk a general engage ment in the open field, and has withdrawn his forces, except a rear guard, to his former strong position. All the evidence tends to prove that Meade has again outgeneraled Lee by leading him to believe that it was his intention to move down opposite Fredericksburg, thus inducing the latter to weaken his force here to strengthen that

A centleman who arrived here to night says our line of battle crossed the Orange and Alexandria railroad to a point where it is supposed Lee has a full force in our front.

From New York. New York, Nov. 10 .- A special to the Post

from Washington save: All quiet on the Rappahannock to day. The Government is redeeming an average of two million dollars per day of the maturing certificates of indebtedness. The Post's Washington correspondent, writing

from Washington under date of the 9th, gives the following: There was a little fighting on the southern bank of the Rappahannock, but it was of little

It is not improbable that a great battle will be fought within a day or two, and has probably been fought to-day. All depends on Gen. Lee. If he will stand for a battle one is pretty certain

Gen. Meade started out this time bent on a desperate conflict with the enemy He was urged to it by the President and Secretary Stanton. and even Gen. Halleck was not averse, especially under such circumstances. The army is in excellent trim. In numbers it must be equal, if not superior to the enemy by at least 10,000, and perhaps 30,000 There is no reason to fear defeat, and many reasons for believing that Lee will be compelled to fall back still further into the heart of Virgmia.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO. November 10 - Dates received from Hakodadi, Japan, of October 8th, say: The Prince of Nagath had issued orders that Joseph Haso, a Japanese, formerly of San Franrisco, and the Japanese pilots who conducted the Wyoming to Shemonski, shoul! both be killed. One of these pilots was murdered soon afterward The Cabinet have been dismissed because they were in favor of peace with the Christian nations. The authorities have ordered all foreigners to

leave Nagasoki. The foreigners refuse to leave and the Japanese Governor has resigned. The Mikado has issued an order that no Doimio shall purchase any foreign vessels. A fire at Nevada City yesterday, destroyed

nearly all the buildings on Broad street; five brick buildings on Mam street; the Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational and Catholic churches; the Theatre, Court House, Express and Telmany stores in the surrounding neighborhood The county records were saved. Loss estimated at \$200,000.

From Cairo.

CAIRO, November 19 .- Little Rock advices 6th say that Price and Holme's commands are still at Marshal, Texas. But lew Confederate troops are now within the borders of Arkansas.

Marinaduke's cavalry and some 2 500 men are in the mountains west of Fort Smith without sup-Political affairs throughout the State are highly

encouraging for the Union cause. The rebels of West Tonnessee say that Forrest has been assigned the special duty of cutting the communication by river and railroad with our army at Chattanooga, and that all cavaley in Mississippi is to be moved into the northern portion of the State and placed under his command. Cairo, Nov. 9 .- The steamer Swann has arrived from Memphis with 470 bales of cotton for Cincinnati, and 33 for Louisville. News antici-

At a Union meeting held at Little Rock on the 31st ult., resolutions were passed expressive of cordial support and loyalty to the United States. pledging their utmost endeavors to suppress the prices as will afford a good profit Respectfully.

A number of spirited toyal addresses were delivered, and a committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for a Central Union

From Chattanoaga.

CHATTANOOGA, November 10 -Georgia refugees just in, report a considerable movement of Bragg's troops and stores southward. It is said the rebels are preparing to evacuate their position in front of Chattanooga and retire to Rome or Longstreet is said to be organizing a large force for a raid on our line of communication at

Twenty-two Paymasters, with \$7,000,000, are engaged in paying the troops up to the first of November. Quiet reigns along the line-not a shot from Lookout Mountain to day.

The Strike.

NEW YORK, November 10 .- The machine shops are generally acceding to the demand of the strikers for higher wages, under the great pressure of work for the Government.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, November 10 .- Mai. Gon. Butler and staff arrived this evening from WashItems from Southern Papere.

NEW YORK, November 10 .- The following is from the Charleston Mercury of November 2: We have important news from the armies in

front of Chattanooga enemy for the possession of Lookout Mountain. The announcement of the passage of the river at Bridgeport by a column of Federal troops, reveals the long anticipated plot to force Bragg from the mountain by flank movements. This flanking Hanvar's Fenals Pills have never yet falled in reforce of the enemy, when last heard from, was moving difficulties arising from obstruction or stoppage somewhere in the vicinity of Sand Mountain, of nature, or in restoring the system to perfect bealth taking pretty much the same route that Rose- when suffering from Spinal affections, Prolapsus, Uteri, crans took, and when Bragg, apprehending a Sank, evacuated Chattanooga and fell back to Dalton and Kingston.

The Atlanta Intelligencer says: Movements are being made that must decide which of the combattants will hold Tennessee and many days will elapse before a battle will take place.

A large body of men has been steadily moving toware Knoxville, the force being sufficiently strong to remove all apprehensions of danger on the part of the en-my in East Tennessee. If the result. this force should succeed in driving the enemy from East Tennessee, Kentucky will be open to our victorious armv. The Augusta Constitutionalist of Saturday

We have intelligence which we deem entirely trustworthy, that our forces occupy London, and the advance under Stevenson has reached Concord, 15 miles this side of Knoxville

Col. Wallace, of the East Tennessee and Geor gia Railroad, has been sent to Union Point for more of the rolling stock of his road. The Marietta Confederate of October 30th.

An officer of the army just from Rome, brings intelligence of the receipt of a telegram by the commandant of the post at Rome, from Selms. Selma They are said to have come from Tu- the Bladder and Kidneys. pello by the route which Bragg's army came last

particulars of a Union raid in North Alabama, which the editor has gathered from Lieut. Col. Halsett, of Jasper, Walker county. He says the Alabama Union cavalry, composed of tories and deserters from North Alabama, commanded by Col. Fairfield, and a battalion styling themselves the Alabam , Tennessee and Mississippi sharpshooters, made a raid into the Cam creek country last week, and on Tuesday were engaged by

not known On Tuesday night Ferguson's brigade was or- celpt of One Dollar, by dered to the scene of action, and fought the raid ers till Wednesday evening with but few casualties on either side. On Wednesday and Thurs day the same force of tories and deserters made their appearance on the mountains of Marion, Weston and Walker counties, coming within ten miles of Jasper.

They burned Allen's factory, and destroyed much property of the loyal citizens; they even furniture and crockery at every house they visi

They camped within ten miles of Jasper, Friday night, and left on Saturday morning to appear at Bayles, near Davis Stand, on Monday night.

COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI. November 10.

Flour firm at \$5 25@6 25 Wheat unchanged. Corn advanced 3@5c, at 93@95c. Oats advanced to 75c. Rye firm at

Whisky advanced to 60c, and firm Provisions buoyant, but unchanged. Mess pork. \$13@15 50 for old, and \$17 50 for new. Lard opened at 11@11 %c. Green meats are in demand at 568c. Groceries firm at full prices Money moderately easy. Gold, 44@45c prem.

Exchange in dull supply. Vew York Market

NEW YORK, November 10. Flour dull and 5@10c lower; decline chiefly on common; \$6 05@6 10 for extra State, \$7 10@ 7 25 for common to good shipping brands extra R. H. O., \$7 35@9 25 for trade brands; closing

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